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Following the ceremonial stock ing of the canal at Washington Crossing the three truck loads of fish were taken to New Hope and the Canal was stocked yesterday from that borough to Riegelsville. Bass, blue-gills, catfish, and vel-

low perch, 2600 fish in all, were placed in the canal yesterday. Fish Commissioner Burk said the canal was ready to fish in as

soon as it was stocked. Four fishermen drove into the park as the Governor's car was leaving, set up their gear, and sat down on the canal banks to fish.

Extemporaneous Speeches Are On Rotary Program

ANDALUSIA, May 13 - Thirtythree members of Bensalem Rotary Club met in King Hall Tuesday evening. James Kyte presided.

A ham dinner was served by Ladies Guild, Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

Three Bensalem high school puupils gave extemporaneous speech- to the members of the Bensalem es on whether or not taxes should Taxpayers' Association meeting be reduced now by the federal gov- Monday night at Otremski's Hall. The speakers, introduced by discussed the re-instatement of

Russell Struble, principal of Ben- Chief of Police George Rentz which salem high school, were Rita Day, Lola Tomlinson, and Russell Stru- tition to the Board of Supervisors ble. Each stated that taxes should by the Association May 4. Next High water ... 3.56 a. m., 4.18 p. m. ble. Each stated that taxes should Low water ... 11.03 a. m., 11.13 p. m. and must be reduced if the Amersun rises 5.48 a. m., sets 8.67 p. m. ican way of life is to continue.

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Jewish Center Sisterhood Has Officer Nomination

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FALLSINGTON, May 13 - Mrs. Jerome Labovitz, wife of Rabbi Labovitz, who is executive directo of the Phila. Branch of United Synagogues of America, gave a review of the historical novel "Desiree," by Annmarie Selinko Monday night at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Levittown Jewish

Nominations for new officers, to be elected May 25, at the next meet ing, were made by Mrs. Eleanor Temkin, chairman of the nominating committee. Nominated for president were Mrs. Sylvia Olin, Mrs Florence Kopstein and Mrs. Florence Rothstein. Five candidates were named for the two vice-presidents to be elected, Mrs. Lois Arzt Mrs. Frances Davne, Mrs. Claire Neiburg, Mrs. Bea Rubin and Mrs. Zelma Sandler.

For recording secretary, the com-Continued on Page Two

CANDIDATES PRESENTED

EDDINGTON, May 13 - Candidates for nomination for Bensalem township offices were introduced Street road, here. The group also followed the presentation of a pe-

Mrs. F., Thompson Heads

Rohm and Haas Sewing Club will hold its annual flower show this evening at eight o'clock in the club house at Maple Beach.

For Youth's Injury

The following classes are listed: (1) Miniature May basket, not over three inches in any dimension; (2) one spray of a flowering shrub; (3) window-sill arrangement; (4) antique container arrangement; (5) arrangement in a tea cup, using saucer as a background.

Members may enter as many arrangements as they desire. Prizes

Mrs. Francis Thompson, Radcliffe street, is in charge of the com-

Plans Are Completed For Week-End Scout Camporee

Dis't Boy Scout Committee Holds Meeting Here Last Night

The Lower Bucks District Boy Scout Committee met at Bristol Borough Hall last night. Final plans for a District Camporee to Grounds starting Friday, continuing through Saturday and breaking camp on Sunday morning at 9 A. M

Jesse G. Williams, chairman of mittee, presented the camporee program. He said that parents and friends of Scouts were welcome to visit the camp anytime after 1:30 P. M., Saturday, and urged them to be present at 8:00 P. M. when Indian dances and songs would be staged around a campfire.

"The Saturday night Indian ac tivities will be so realistic, it will seem the Lennilenape Indians, who originally inhabited the Bristol area, are here again," James R. Continued on Page Two

Wm. F. Gano Dies Week After Hip is Broken

ANDALUSIA, May 13-A broken season, according to an announce- hip, which he had sustained in a ment made this morning by Leon fall at his home a week previous, Plavin, Auto Boys proprietor. It ended in death yesterday after-Governor John S. Fine yesterday will reopen in late September or noon for William F. Gano, 502 Locust avenue. Death occurred in

is because of the fact that a planned Canal with fish between New Hope noons at the Goodwill Hose Com- A long-time resident here, Mr. pany auditorium, the program at- Gano was 89 years of age. Last New tracted hundreds of the teen-agers Year's day, he and his wife, Mary Ida Gano, marked their 66th wed-

tinue these popular dance programs Other survivors are a daughter, State Senator Edward B. Watson until the end of this month, but bad Miss Mabel W. Gano, a son, Joseph Morrisville Cemetery. Friends may daughter, Mrs. Edward Hethering-

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, Church, will conduct the service at Club. two p. m. Friday at the funeral day evening.

SEAMAN HOSPITALIZED

sible to conduct business with much State Fish Warden of the State Lads, Jeannie Dell, The Frank man of the S. S. Glen, a Panaman-dren. Fish Commission; Paul Felton, Moore Four, Joni James, Tony Ben- ian freighter in port at the Fairstate district forester; and Joseph net, George Shaw, Sandy Stewart less U.S. Steel Works, was removed from the ship yesterday afternoon and taken by ambulance to St. by Trevose Heights Rescue Squad. attend.

Flower Show Committee Judge Authorizes

Decisions in Other Cases Handed Down by Judge Satterthwaite

DOYLESTOWN, May 13 - Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, in Common Pleas Court, has authorized will be awarded for the best in each \$2,500 in the case of Vernon R. Palm, 20, Quakertown, RD 3, who received \$1,878.13 because of injuries he sustained in an accident in Quakertown July 13, 1952.

> The minor-plaintiff's actual recovery figure of \$1,878.13 was placed in trust in the Quakertown Trust Co. His parents, Marie and Vernon Palm were also additional plaintiffs in the damage suit.

> The miner-plaintiff was operating a car in Quakertown at Park ave. and 11th. street, where a collision took place with a car being Tohickon ave., Quakertown.

> The minor-plaintiff sustained a ear, check and nose injuries and a skull fracture.

Expenditures were listed as fol-

Allan E. Trevaskis, \$300; Dr. How- the coming year. ard R. Erb, \$25; Dr. S. A. Phillips, \$47; Allentown Hospital, \$204.12; church, was in the form of a gen-Quakertown Hospital, \$6; Quaker- eral discussion. The group was town Fire Company ambulance told that plans for a new building \$8.75; Dr. Walter M. Smith, \$31, program will be discussed with the and lawyer's fee, \$650.

ment hearing testimony was offered following conference this week. showing that all the medical bills have been paid with the exception it is rumored, will reside in the of Dr. Marcks' and Dr. Trevaskis' former Kramer house located on bills for \$150 and Dr. Erb's for \$5. The Quakertown Trust Company

was named guardian of the \$1,878.13 until the minor-plaintiff becomes 21 years of age. Richard B. Krouse, 1027 Ann st.

Continued on Page Two Arrange Friday Funeral For F. D. Tomlinson, Sr.

MORRISVILLE, May 13-Funeral services for Frank D. Tomlinson, Sr., 71, who died Tuesday at his Leon Plavin, proprietor of Auto troller, gives all Bucks county taxhome, here, will be held at two p. m., Friday, from 45 N. Pennsylvania ave. The Rev. Clifford G. Pollock of the Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment will be in

and was retired from the Vulcan-

Surviving are his wife. Lottie home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar Smith Tomlinson; four sons. Rusof the finest in the country," said Mr. Krupp served with distinction make contact with bacteria. From street, Bristol. Interment is to be sell, Harry J. and William, Morrismade in All Saints Cemetery, Tor- ville, and Frank D., Jr., of Emilie; resdale. Friends may call Thurs- a daughter, Mrs. William Maguire. Fallsington; three sisters, Mrs. Frank C. Nevin, Sr., and the Misses Miriam C. and Ruth B. Tomlinson, MORRISVILLE, May 13-A crew-jof Morrisville; and six grandchil-

RESCUE SQUAD MEETING

Bucks County Rescue Squad May meeting will be held tomorrow Agnes Hospital, Phila., with a kid- night at 8 p. m. at Squad headney ailment. The seaman, Giorgio quarters, Maryland avenue, Croy-Aberacciante, 64, was transported don. All members are urged to

--- NEWS BRIEFS---

17-Year Locusts Swarm Over Capital

Washington-A black cloud of 17-year locusts is swarming over Washington, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The insects, a type ciadad known as Brood "X", are descendants of others which appeared in 1885, 1902, 1919 and 1936.

Ridgway Reports Strong Allied European Forces

Rocquencourt, France-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe said today that his forces "are capable of taking Federation of Women's Club being The spring social of the club was a tremendous toll" of any aggressor. Ridgway, who will return to the held in Pittsburg. She will attend announced for June 5 at the Tor-U. S. shortly to become Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, added that the threat to western Europe has not lessened even though he has no information indicating the Soviets are building up in eastern Europe for a

Seriously Hurt in Crash with Trolley Car

Philadelphia-Robert Ash, 26, was seriously injured in north Philadelphia today when his automobile was dragged 30 feet in a crash with a trolley car. Motorman John S. White, 50, escaped unharmed. There were no passengers in the trolley.

Sentences Handed Down In Two Assault Cases

DOYLESTOWN, May 13-Charles

Walker, 824 Sycamore street, Croydon, who pleaded guilty to assault and battery, was sentenced by Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite to pay a \$50 fine and the costs. The defendant was arrested April 17. Michael DeLisa, 24, 1146 Sixth Julia DeLisa, the mother of his two children, was given a suspended sentence by President Judge Hiram H. Keller and placed on probation for a year on condition that he pay

Announce New Pastor For Emilie Methodist Church

children, the second being born a

New Building Program Will Be Discussed in The Near Future

EMILIE, May 13-Announcement driven by Betty Fermier and owned was made Monday evening at a by Philip C. Fermier, Jr., 219 meeting of the three members of pastoral relations committee, of Emilie Methodist Church, and Dr. be held at Rohm & Haas Athletic divulsion of four-fifth of his right Charles Kitto, superintendent of north district, Phila. Methodist Conference, that the Rev. Thomas Moore, now of Kynett Memorial Church, Phila., will assume pastor-Dr. Kerwin M. Marcks and Dr. ship at Emilie Methodist Church for

The meeting, held in a Phila. new district superintendent, who During the compromise-settle- will assume Dr. Kitto's position

The Rev. Mr. Moore and family, Emilie-Newportville road.

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell will continue to be pastor of Tullytown

Auto Boys Will Provide Public Comfort Station

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> Plavin, "that's why we are supplying every service we can.'

The grist mill being remodeled, said Plavin, was built 252 years ago. Before the revolution when Bristol was a Tory stronghold a group of English soldiers was sent from Philadelphia to burn the building Hears Blind Golfer Speak down but an English major who lived nearby refused to allow the Club's Membership is Now place to be destroyed, Plavin re-

When the building is remodeled it will provide shopping facilities as large as in the present Auto Boys' Mill st. store, Plavin said. Here will and president of the U. S. Blind be sold auto supplies, sporting goods and bicycles. Service facilities are speaker last night at the dinner to be provided for the installation dustrial Management Club. The teries.

The new building will be completely air conditioned. Ceilings will be all of the latest acoustical introduced by Fred Herman, who

Announce Meetings of Levittown Committees

Music Division of the Levittown Women's Club will meet May 21st at the home of Mrs. Kay Rosenbaum, 51 School House Lane, at eight o'clock.

Jean Crawley, 29 Fortune Lane at 8:30 o'clock.

of the Club, this week is attending Schroeder, Stephen Midohaus, Robthe meetings of the Pennsylvania ert Wright, and Clyde Betts. the various workshops.

Bucks County Rescue Squad re-

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Pottstown Memorial Hospital; John Philadelphia. Jordan, 58 Silver Birch lane, Levittown, to Mercer Hospital, Trenton; Norman Hughes, Cedar avenue, Osteopathic Hospital, Phila.

A Profile **Your Candidate**

County Controller Howard G Krupp, 52, of Chalfont, is the Reavenue, Bristol, who pleaded guilty publican candidate for the office to assault and battery on his wife, again this year at the May primary election. He has the distinction and sition ever since the office was crepointed by former Governor James. the costs of prosecution. He was On two occasions after his appointarrested Feb. 25. They have two ment he was elected to four-year Borough Council.

> Mr. Krupp is a native of Chalfont, where he has lived all his life. He graduated from Lansdale High



HOWARD G. KRUPP

War I., and took a position with the Reading Railroad Company. When the war ended, Mr. Krupp continued with the Reading Company for 23 years, leaving that position to become Bucks county's

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Industrial Management Club

183: Officers Are Nominated

Robert G. Allman, esq., attorney Golfers Association was the guest meeting, held at the Edgely Fire House, was presided over by William Lloyd, who welcomed memalso had the invocation.

A report on the membership of the club by Edward Budzyko showed a total of 183 on the rolls.

Norman Ryan, chairman of a nominating committee, made the following report: For president, Fred Herman; 1st vice president, Julius Mehalek, Howard Hoppock and Edward Walters; 2nd vice president. Francis Bossler and The Literature Department will William Whyte; treasurer, Sarah meet May 18th at the home of Mrs. Rafferty and Charles Rittler; recording secretary, Joseph Welsh and Leland Shire; secretary, Os-Mrs. Carltown David, president car Norbeck; director, Charles

> resdale Country Club by Julius the event.

The meeting last night closed for yesterday: Mrs. Martha Gross, ture "Small Business and the Air til picked up by Phila. Police. of Newport and Bridge roads, New- Force" by Capt. Kenneth E. Miller,

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

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Borough Officials Visit Construction Of New Sewer Plant

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Hope for Completion of \$503,000 Project By End of Year

Bristol Borough's new half-milhonor of holding that important po- lion dollar sewage treatment plant under construction at Maple Beach was examined yesterday by the Health and Sanitation committee of

Borough Engineer Livingston Joyce and William Boardman, consulting engineer, showed the plant School in 1918 in the midst of World to Committee Chairman Richard T. Myers, members Nicholas Pascale, Joseph Ferry, and George Polyak and Council President Francis J

Construction, which was started everal weeks ago, is hoped to be completed by the end of the year Mr. Byers said. The project will cost \$503,000 he said, and when finished will be "the most modern sewage disposal plant for any town or small city in the U. S." The Borough saved \$227,000, Mr. Byers said, by designing the plant to serve a population of 22,000 persons instead of 26,000 as was asked by the state. The plant, however, can be expanded to serve a community of

Mr. Boardman, designer of the sewage treatment plant, told the ters has slowed up construction the past two weeks. He showed the plant, which include or will include a distributing tank, primary treatment tanks, dosing tank, two dito be built in between, four rotary filters with settling tanks and

chlorinator and sterilizer. When put in use, the plant will give 85 to 90% treatment to borough sewage, it was stated by Mr. Joyce, who said under the present set-up, the sewage is about 20%

The sewage, when the plant is in use, will be received in a distributpayers an efficient and loyal officer Mr. Boardman said. The sludge will Mr. Plavin said that when plans for a very important county po- then be pumped to the digesters, to Mr. Krupp is a member of the imissuing from the sludge will be used

> From the primary treatment, Mr sewage will go to the dosing tank to the rotary filters, to be circulated by revolving pipes, and then will nator and sterilizer and enter the

> river, purified. The present treatment system handles four million gallons of sewage a day, Mr. Joyce said, and when completed, the plant will be able to treat eight to ten million gallons daily.

> Mr. Myers, impressed by the new plant, said: "This is the result of ten years' efforts by Borough Council. Now we have a really modern sewage treatment plant.'

> Following the tour, the borough officials had dinner at Jack Hansen's Restaurant, Morrisville, as the guests of Mr. Boardman. .

Police Pick Up Two Girls Who Deserted Orphanage

Two teen-age girls who ran away from a Phila. orphans institution to avoid "beatings" were picked up by Bristol twp. Officer Charles Shaw at the Newportville Bridge yesterday after they had been miss-

Questioned by Acting Police Chief Bentley Chapin, Bristol twp., and Chief George Rentz, of Bensalem twp. Police, the girls for several hours gave false names, and varying fictitious accounts of themselves, Chapin said. Then they were taken to Langhorne State Police Barracks, where after questioning by troopers they admitted running away from the Southern Home.

The Bristol twp. Police were about to take the girls to Doylestown for confinement when they stopped at the State Police bar-Mehalek, committee chairman for racks. After the girls identified themselves, authorities at the home were called. The girls were deports the following transportations with the showing of a motion pic- tained in Bristol Municipal Jail un-

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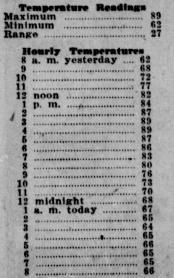
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Varcoe: Washington Crosisng Park various times were such well-Superintendent Joseph Titus. Supervising the re-stocking pro-Fish Commission: Paul Felton,

state district forester; and Joseph Jones, chief of Washington Cross-Previous to yesterday the canal Jewish Center Sisterhood had been stocked only from Wash-

ington Crossing to Bristol. Now according to Warden Karper the canal will be stocked for its entire length. This is the first time fish have been placed in the canal waters since the reclamation pro gram was completed recently. The canal will be re-stocked yearly he

Following the ceremonial stocking of the canal at Washington Crossing the three truck loads of fish were taken to New Hope and the Canal was stocked yesterday from that borough to Riegelsville. Bass, blue-gills, catfish, and yellow perch, 2600 fish in all, were

placed in the canal yesterday. Fish Commissioner Burk said the canal was ready to fish in as soon as it was stocked. Four fishermen drove into the park as the Governor's car was leaving, set up their gear, and sat down on the canal banks to fish.

Extemporaneous Speeches Are On Rotary Program

ANDALUSIA, May 13 - Thirtythree members of Bensalem Rotary Club met in King Hall Tuesday evening. James Kyte presided.

A ham dinner was served by Ladies Guild, Episcopal Church of Three Bensalem high school puupils gave extemporaneous speech- to the members of the Bensalem

es on whether or not taxes should Taxpayers' Association meeting be reduced now by the federal govdiscussed the re-instatement

The speakers, introduced by Russell Struble, principal of Bensalem high school, were Rita Day, followed the presentation of a pe-Lola Tomlinson, and Russell Stru- tition to the Board of Supervisors ble. Each stated that taxes should by the Association May 4. Nex and must be reduced if the Amer- meeting is scheduled to be held rises 5.48 a. m., sets 8.07 p. m. and must be reduced if the Am rises 4.37 a. m., sets 9.12 p. m. ican way of life is to continue. June 8 at Otremski's Hall.

evening at eight o'clock in the club house at Maple Beach.

Mrs. F. Thompson Heads

The following classes are listed: (1) Miniature May basket, not over three inches in any dimension; (2) one spray of a flowering shrub; (3) window-sill arrangement: (4) antique container arrangement; (5) arrangement in a tea cup, using saucer as a background.

Members may enter as many ar rangements as they desire. Prizes will be awarded for the best in each

cliffe street, is in charge of the com-

Plans Are Completed For

Dis't Boy Scout Committee Holds Meeting Here Last Night

The Lower Bucks District Boy Borough Hall last night. Final by Philip C. Fermler, Jr., 219 Scout Committee met at Bristol plans for a District Camporee to Grounds starting Friday, continuing through Saturday and breaking camp on Sunday morning at 9 A. M.

Jesse G. Williams, chairman of the camping and activities comprogram. He said that parents and friends of Scouts were welcome to visit the camp anytime after 1:30 P. M., Saturday, and urged them to be present at 8:00 P. M. when Indian dances and songs would e staged around a campfire.

"The Saturday night Indian activities will be so realistic, it will seem the Lennilenape Indians, who originally inhabited the Bristol area, are here again," James R. Continued on Page Two

Wm. F. Gano Dies Week Closed For The Season After Hip is Broke Auto Boys "Bandstand" program

ANDALUSIA. May 13-A broken hip, which he had sustained in a season, according to an announcement made this morning by Leon fall at his home a week previous, Plavin, Auto Boys proprietor. It ended in death yesterday afterwill reopen in late September or noon for William F. Gano, 502 Lo-

shopping center cannot offer all the and the Northampton county line advantages of an 'aged-in-the-wood' with four species of fish, when he business district. A careful study

Other survivors are a daughter, Miss Mabel W. Gano, a son, Joseph who participated in the re-stocking little boys who made the beautiful L. Gano, of Andalusia; a granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Hetherington, Bristol; and two great grand-

of Bristol Presbyterian pastor Church, will conduct the service at two p. m. Friday at the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street, Bristol. Interment is to be made in All Saints Cemetery, Torpeared in person on the program at resdale. Friends may call Thursday evening. known entertainers as: Al Martino,

SEAMAN HOSPITALIZED

MORRISVILLE, May 13-A crewman of the S. S. Glen, a Panaman- dren. Moore Four, Joni James, Tony Benian freighter in port at the Fairnet, George Shaw, Sandy Stewart less U. S. Steel Works, was removed from the ship yesterday afternoon and taken by ambulance to St. ney ailment. The seaman, Giorgio Aberacciante, 64, was transported

Judge Authorizes Flower Show Committee Rohm and Haas Sewing Club will hold its annual flower show this Payment of Claim For Youth's Injury

Decisions in Other Case Handed Down by Judge Satterthwaite

DOYLESTOWN, May 13 - Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, in Common Pleas Court, has authorized a juries he sustained in an accident in Quakertown July 13, 1952.

covery figure of \$1,878.13 was Week-End Scout Camporee placed in trust in the Quakertown Trust Co. His parents, Marie and Vernon Palm were also additional plaintiffs in the damage suit. The miner-plaintiff was operat

ave. and 11th. street, where a collision took place with a car being driven by Betty Fermier and owned was made Monday evening at a meeting of the three members of collections committee, of ing a car in Quakertown at Park

The minor-plaintiff sustained a skull fracture.

Allan E. Trevaskis, \$300; Dr. How- the coming year. ard R. Erb, \$25; Dr. S. A. Phillips, \$47; Allentown Hospital, \$204.12; church, was in the form of a gen-Quakertown Hospital, \$6; Quaker- eral discussion. The group was town Fire Company ambulance \$8.75; Dr. Walter M. Smith, \$31. and lawyer's fee, \$650.

During the comproment hearing testimony was offered showing that all the medical bills have been paid with the exception of Dr. Marcks' and Dr. Trevaskis' bills for \$150 and Dr. Erb's for \$5.

The Quakertown Trust Company was named guardian of the \$1,878.13 until the minor-plaintiff becomes 21 years of age.

Richard B. Krouse, 1027 Ann st.

Arrange Friday Funeral For F. D. Tomlinson, Sr.

MORRISVILLE, May 13-Funeral Services for Frank D. Tomlinson, Sr., 71, who died Tuesday at his home, here, will be held at two p. m., Friday, from 45 N. Pennsylvania ave. The Rev. Clifford G. Pollock of the Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment will be street, it was announced today by Leon Plavin, proprietor of Auto Boys' store, 408-410 Mill street.

Mr. Plavin said that when plans were made to remodel the former grist mill at the feet of Port of will officiate. Interment will be in Morrisville Cemetery. Friends may

son lived in Morrisville for 50 years and was retired from the Vulcanized Rubber Co. He was a member of the Morrisville Fish and Game

mith Tomlinson; four sons, Russell, Harry J. and William, Morrisville, and Frank D., Jr., of Emilie a daughter, Mrs. William Maguire, Fallsington; three sisters, Mrs. Frank C. Nevin, Sr., and the Misses Miriam C. and Ruth B. Tomlinson of Morrisville; and six grandchil-

RESCUE SQUAD MEETING **Bucks County Rescue Squad May** Agnes Hospital, Phila., with a kid- night at 8 p. m. at Squad headquarters, Maryland avenue, Croy-don. All members are urged to by Trevose Heights Rescue Squad. attend.

Sentences Handed Down In Two Assault Cases

DOYLESTOWN, May 13-Charles Walker, 824 Sycamore street, Croydon, who pleaded guilty to assault and battery, was sentenced by Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite to pay a \$50 fine and the costs. The defendant was arrested April 17. Michael DeLisa, 24, 1146 Sixth avenue, Bristol, who pleaded guilty to assault and battery on his wife, Julia DeLisa, the mother of his two children, was given a suspended

sentence by President Judge Hiram H. Keller and placed on probation \$2,500 in the case of Vernon R. for a year on condition that he pay Palm, 20, Quakertown, RD 3, who the costs of prosecution. He was received \$1,878.13 because of in- arrested Feb. 25. They have two children, the second being born a

The minor-plaintiff's actual re- Announce New Pastor For

New Building Program Will Be Discussed in The

Emilie Methodist Church, and Dr. be held at Rohm & Haas Athletic divulsion of four-fifth of his right Charles Kitto, superintendent of Grounds statting Friday, continu- ear, check and nose injuries and a north district. Phila. Methodist Conference, that the Rev. Thomas Expenditures were listed as fol- Moore, now of Kynett Memorial Church, Phila., will assume pastor-Dr. Kerwin M. Marcks and Dr. ship at Emilie Methodist Church for

The meeting, held in a Phila told that plans for a new building program will be discussed with the new district superintendent, who will assume Dr. Kitto's position following conference this week.

The Rev. Mr. Moore and family,

Auto Boys Will Provide Public Comfort Station

comfort station will be installed in the building now being remodeled by Auto Boys at the foot of Pond

it was at first decided that comthe actual remodel ture began several weeks ago Auto Boys thought it would be fulfilling large comfort rooms for all of Auto Boys' customers, Mr. Plavin said.

We want this store to be one the of the finest in the country," said Plavin, "that's why we are supplying every service we can."

The grist mill being remodeled. said Plavin, was built 252 years ago. Before the revolution when Bristol was a Tory stronghold a group of English soldiers was sent from Philadelphia to burn the building down but an English major who lived nearby refused to allow the place to be destroyed; Plavin re-

When the building is remodeled it will provide shopping facilities as large as in the present Auto Boys Mill st. store, Plavin said. Here will be sold auto supplies, sporting goods and bicycles. Service facilities are to be provided for the installation of auto seat covers, tires, and bat-

pletely air conditioned. Ceilings will be all of the latest acoustical tile, Plavin declared.

Announce Meetings of Levittown Committee

LEVITTOWN, May 13 - The Music Division of the Levittown at the home of Mrs. Kay Rosen-The Literature Department will

meet May 18th at the home of Mrs. Jean Crawley, 29 Fortune Lane at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carltown David, president

of the Club, this week is attending the meetings of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Club being held in Pittsburg. She will attend the various workshops.

RESCUE SQUAD CALLS Bucks County Rescue Squad re-

ports the following transportations for yesterday: Mrs. Martha Gross. of Newport and Bridge roads, New-Pottstown Memorial Hospital; John Philadelphia. Jordan, 58 Silver Birch lane, Levittown, to Mercer Hospital, Trenton Croydon, to Nazareth Hospital from Osteopathic Hospital, Phila.

A Profile **Your Candidate**

Krupp, 52, of Chalfont, is the Republican candidate for the office again this year at the May primary election. He has the distinction and honor of holding that important position ever since the office was created in 1941, when he was appointed by former Governor James. On two occasions after his appointment he was elected to four-year Borough Council.

Mr. Krupp is a native of Chalfont where he has lived all his life. He graduated from Lansdale High School in 1918 in the midst of World



it is rumored, will reside in the the Reading Railroad Company. with a heating to be built in between, four ro

pany. Mr. Krupp rose to be in charge of truck freight claims of A new, large and modern public the Reading Transportation Co., and treated. eventually went into special acounting work for the company.

ence gained since he has been Controller, gives all Bucks county taxpayers an efficient and loyal officer for a very important county po-sition. then be pumped to the dis-be heated, with gas remo

fort facilities would be available to Association of the United States and to the important resolutions committee of that international group. He is also a past president of the a needed public service to install Pennsylvania State Association of County Controllers.

From the beginning of the County Controller's office in Bucks county, Mr. Krupp served with distinction in that office, installing the very latest methods in cost-accounting. He has frequently been consulted Continued on Page Two

Industrial Management Clu Hears Blind Golfer Speak

Club's Membership is Now 183: Officers Are Nominated

Robert G. Allman, esq., attorney and president of the U. S. Blind Golfers Association was the guest speaker last night at the dinner meeting of the Bucks County Industrial Management Club. The meeting, held at the Edgely Fire House, was presided over by William Lloyd, who welcomed members and guests. The speaker was introduced by Fred Herman, who also had the invocation. A report on the membership of

the club by Edward Budzyko showed a total of 183 on the rolls. Norman Ryan, chairman of a

nominating committee, made the following report: For president Women's Club will meet May 21st Fred Herman; 1st vice president, Julius Mehalek, Howard Hoppock and Edward Walters; 2nd vice president, Francis Bossler and William Whyte; treasurer, Sarah Rafferty and Charles Rittler; recording secretary, Joseph Welsh and Leland Shire; secretary, Oscar Norbeck; director, Charles Schroeder, Stephen Midohaus, Robert Wright, and Clyde Betts. The spring social of the club was

announced for June 5 at the Torresdale Country Club by Julius Mehalek, committee chairman for the event.

The meeting last night closed with the showing of a motion picture "Small Business and the Air Force" by Capt. Kenneth E. Miller. port Terrace, to Abington Hospital; chief of Small Business Offices of about 15c in cash when stopped by the Air Material Command in Shaw, Chapin said. At Bristol two.

> TAKEN TO HOSPITAL TREVOSE HEIGHTS, May 13-

Borough Officials Visit Construction Of New Sewer Plant

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Hope for Completion of \$503,000 Project By End of Year

Bristol Borough's new half-million dollar sewage treatment plant under construction at Maple Beach was examined yesterday by the Health and Sanitation committee of

Borough Engineer Livingston Joyce and William Boardman, consulting engineer, showed the plant to Committee Chairman Richard T. Myers, members Nicholas Pascale. Joseph Ferry, and George Polyak and Council President Francis J.

Construction, which was started several weeks ago, is hoped to be completed by the end of the year, Mr. Byers said. The project will cost \$503,000 he said, and when finished will be "the most modern sewage disposal plant for any town or small city in the U. S." The Borough saved \$227,000, Mr. Byers said, by designing the plant to se a population of 22,000 persons instead of 26,000 as was asked by the state. The plant, however, can be expanded to serve a community of 50,000, he added.

Mr. Boardman, designer of the sewage treatment plant, told the councilmen that a strike of carpenters has slowed up construction committee the several units in the plant, which include or will include a distributing tank, primary tre ment tanks, dosing tank, two di gesting tanks, with a heating unit filters with settling tanks and

When put in use, the plant will give 85 to 90% treatment to borough sewage, it was stated by Mr Joyce, who said under the pres set-up, the sewage is about 200

The sewage, when the plant is Mr. Boardman said. The si into the adjacent lagoon, and be destroyed by bacteria.

From the primary treatment, Mr. Boardman continued, the liquid sewage will go to the dosing tank, to the rotary filters, to be circulate by revolving pipes, and then will sink through six feet of stones make contact with bacteria. From there the liquid will enter se tanks, and then go to the chlori nator and sterilizer and enter the river, purified.

The present treatment system handles four million gallon sewage a day, Mr. Joyce said, and when completed, the plant will be able to treat eight to ten million gallons daily. Mr. Myers, impressed by the new plant, said: "This is the result of

ten years' efforts by Borough Council. Now we have a really modern sewage treatment plant." Following the tour, the officials had dinner at Jack Hansen's Restaurant, Morrisville, as the guests of Mr. Boardman.

Police Pick Up Two Girls Who Deserted Or

Two teen-age girls who ran away from a Phila. orphans ins avoid "beatings" were picked up by Bristol twp. Officer Charles Shaw at the Newportville Br yesterday after they had been n ing two days.

Questioned by Acting Police Chief Bentley Chapin, Bristol twp., and Chief George Rentz, of Be twp. Police, the girls for several hours gave false names, and varying fictitious accounts of the selves, Chapin said. Then they were taken to Langhorne State F Barracks, where after question by troopers they admitted running away from the Southern Ho

The Bristol twp. Police were about to take the girls to Doy town for confinement when they stopped at the State Police harracks. After the girls ide themselves, authorities at the hon were called. The girls were de-tained in Bristol Municipal Jail until picked up by Phila. Police.

The two teen-agers had headquarters they said they liv in "Oak lane" in Bensalen named two schools in w said they were pupils. Later they William Peachin, of Philmont road, said they had saved their "mill the office of a local physician; Mrs. was transported to Abington Hos-Julia Corsol, 2121 Wilson avenue, to pital yesterday by Trevose Heights They told police they slept on a porch in Newportville.

--- NEWS BRIEFS---

17-Year Locusts Swarm Over Capital

Washington—A black cloud of 17-year locusts is swarming over Washington, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The insects, a type ciadad known as Brood "X", are descendants of others which appeared in 1885, 1902, 1919 and 1936.

Ridgway Reports Strong Allied European Forces

Rocquencourt, France-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe said today that his forces "are capable of taking a tremendous toll" of any aggressor. Ridgway, who will return to the U. S. shortly to become Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, added that the threat to western Europe has not lessened even though he has no information indicating the Soviets are building up in eastern Europe for a

Seriously Hurt in Crash with Trolley Car

Philadelphia—Robert Ash, 26, was seriously injured in north Philadelphia today when his automobile was dragged 30 feet in a crash with a trolley car. Motorman John S. White, 50, escaped unharmed. There

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A PROFESSIONAL CALLING?

Perhaps is it time—as Craw-DuPont Company, suggests tainly the kind of performance Doris, and their son. to measure up to high standards. is the prosecutrix.

relations—these are by no means Frances. executive needs all the savvy he

He gets where he is by his own common sense, plus whatever administrative as well as technical training he manages to get in college and as an employee on the way up. His qualifications are all but universal in business and

A good executive is primarily a well-informed man of good judgment who knows how to go about getting something-almost anything-done.

Mr. Greenewalt expressed some concern about the attractions of management as a career -in the face of high taxation. He has a point there, despite the floods of advertising copy appealing to man-of-distinction and other yearnings. And it's true that the medical, educational, legal and scientific professions have in varying degree dedicated themselves publicly to the improvement of mankind, and that the nuts-and-bolts maker, among other manufacturers, may not have done so in a creed suitable for framing.

Whether executives can or should make their calling into a profession could stir a sizeable debate. But some of the longrecognized professions would not have reached their present economic status or community prestige without the arts and skill of the captains and the lieutenants of industry.

ONE BIG NEWS STORY

Not only has the Russian 'peace" what-is-it plummeted carthward in a sad state of defla tion, but other news has not been of an uplifting or hilarious vein. What it needs is a shot-in-thearm to keep avid readers of the daily journals eagerly grabbing new editions.

To be sure, there was that story from Grass Valley, Calif., about the gold find that eclipsed the original discovery on the American River by James Marshall in 1848. It seems this fellow was drilling a well or something instead of poking around a mill race—when all at once his gimlet bored smack dab into a lnink of gold, no one knows how big, that

assayed \$135,000 to the ton. No doubt newspaper readers are curious to learn where they are storing all that wealth. As this story first appeared 10 days ago, no doubt by now they have at least \$10,000,000.000 worth stored somewhere.

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Bristol, was directed by the Court Handy said Indelicato's conduct in the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news prosecutrix told the Court that a to another in the Court House. ispatches credited to it or not other- woman rides around with her huswise credited to it or not otherwise credited in the Courier. It is hand sitting in the front seat of the band sitting in the front seat of the taxi cab. "The woman pays her fare and what can I do but take her continu and what can I do but take her Member: Penna. Newspaper Pubshers Ass'n; National Editorial where she wants to go," said the by other counties in financial prob-

"There is something that is not exactly 100 percent correct in this set-up," said the Court who ordered an investigation made.

\$20 a week for the support of his in Chalfont. ford Greenewalt, president of the two minor daughters. His wife, seek any support for herself.

that executives have their calling Stewart, Smith, 126 Woodland the National War Fund Speaking ave., Penndel, was ordered to pay Bureau. He is a past president of recognized as a profession. Cer-\$12.50 for the support of his wife, the Chalfont Lions Club, and has

Ralph G. Adams, 425 Hillcrest the Bucks county Boy Scouts. demanded of the president of even ave., Morrisville, was ordered to



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Frank Indelicato, 38, 124 East Croydon, rug mill worker, who Fifth ave., Rosella Park, N. J., was man was badly burned yesterday in was Mary Whitehorse Somakah. He earns \$44.30 a week and was paroled by Judge Edwin H. Sat-July daily paper in lower Bucks ordered by President Judge Hiram terthwaite during a session of mis-

Indelicato, who was sentenced March 6 by the Court to serve not less than two nor more than 23 "On your earnings of \$44.30 a months, was charged with agweek you can't afford to splurge," gravated assault and battery and

His former wife, Jennie Petrescu, hands

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Donald McAtee, Maple ave., organized the first Young Republi-Fergusonville, was ordered to pay can Club in Bucks county in 1938.

During World War II, the GOP who is divorced from him, did not candidate was chairman for all War Bond drives and was a member of

Mr. Krupp is a member of the a small industrial firm today has pay \$25 for the support of two Doylestown Masonic Lodge, of children. Norma Adams, his wife, which he is a past master; the Lehigh Consistory, Allentown; Lulu Plant production, supply, dis- Joseph D. Pica, 319 Grant ave., Temple Shrine, Phila.; and the tribution, labor relations, public Bristol, was directed to pay \$20 Knights of the Golden Eagle, of for the support of his wife, which he is past Chief and past District Grand Chief. The Krupps all the fields in which a good | Chester W. Scott, Phila., was are Lutherans. In 1931 Mr. Krupp married Sarah G. Ellis, of German-





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Jordan is assistant to Peter Sein. altercation which also included her of 43 Fortune lane, a sub-contract- A. Thompson, Newtown. ity, who was also burned. He was lie D. Ivey, Morrisville. since 1931 when he was charged taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, 'n Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croylon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West
Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition,
Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, Cornwells Heights, and

Thomas W. Hunt, Keystone Hotel,

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With disorderly conduct, in 1935

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Entered as Second Class Mail, mat- to pay \$15 a week for the support jail was good and he helped move the direction of Louis Lucisano, as- clared. ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., of his wife, Eleanore, and their the Quarter Sessions Office equipsistant chief, came to the scene Present at Tuesday night's meetander the Act of March 3, 1879. "International News Service has three-year-old daughter. The wife- ment and records from one room with both borough fire engines to complete putting out the fire.

Indian Chief Applies For Marriage License Here

the marriage licenses granted by Duke Sloan, Levittown; Howard L. Bucks Co. Clerk of Orphans Court Dufendach. Levittown; Robert the money should be turned in to Mr. Krupp has long been active in this week was one to Indian Chief Goldsmith, Levittown; James R. her at the May 25 meeting. the affairs of the county and his Albert K. Somakah, 44, of 5934 Petitt, Cornwells Heights; Win home community of Chalfont. He Elmhurst st., and Levina Findley, field S. Bantom, Edgely Stephen P. 34, a waitress, 2716 Germantown Midouhas, Bristol; William E ave., both of Phila.

Chief Somakah, an engineer, ap- Kuhn, Edgely. plied for the license through Justice of the Peace Edward Lynn. Bristol, who left orders with the

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> a grandson of Giranamo. Other licenses included Harry Baxindine, 3d, Phila., and Matilda Thomas, Andalusia.

tricia Hope Janes, Langhorne.

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ing were: Chairman, George M. Wetherill, Bristol; Scout Execu- services at the William Penn Cen-Raymond W. Hoxworth, Doylestown; Frank S. Weik, Bristol; John W. Greve, Edgely; Stan-Shoemaker, Levittown; DOYLESTOWN, May 13-Among Jesse G. Williams, Newportville; ey for the building fund. Mrs. Erma Moore, Andalusia and William

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mittee nominated Mrs. Charna Korson, Mrs. Janet Rudolph and

of indignities to the person. Chief Israel, and for treasurer, Mrs. Rita Somakah told Justice Lynn he was Siegel, Mrs. Lee Sirota and Mrs. Joan Weiss. Ten nominees were named for

the five seats on th executive committee. The candidates are Mrs. John Capriotti, Bristol, and Pa- Dorothy Brofman, Mrs. Irma to Bristol General Hospital, he was pital. Browndorf, Mrs. Sadie Cohen, Mrs. Carl R. Kresge, Cresco, and Sara Dorothy Eisen, Ars. Lillian Hesch, Mrs. Fay Klinerman, Mrs. Bea Ro-William Hall, Trenton, and Nel-sen, Mrs. Temkin, Mrs. Ruth Weiser and Mrs. Bertha Muscatine.

Additional nominations will be received from the floor at the next meeting, before the election is held, it was announced.

Rabbi Seymour Fox, spiritual leader of Levittown Jewish Center addressed the women, and urged them to attend the Friday night

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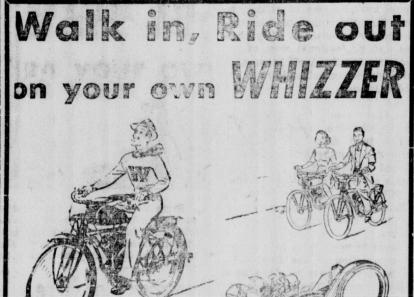
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A PROFESSIONAL CALLING?

Perhaps is it time—as Craw-DuPont Company, suggests tainly the kind of performance Doris, and their son.

relations—these are by no means Frances. all the fields in which a good | Chester W. Scott, Phila., was executive needs all the savvy he can muster.

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Mr. Greenewalt expressed some concern about the attractions of management as a career -in the face of high taxation. He has a point there, despite the floods of advertising copy appealing to man-of-distinction and other yearnings. And it's true that the medical, educational, legal and scientific professions have in varying degree dedicated themselves publicly to the improvement of mankind, and that the nuts-and-bolts maker, among other manufacturers, may not have done so in a creed suitable for framing.

Whether executives can or should make their calling into a profession could stir a sizeable debate. But some of the longrecognized professions would not have reached their present economic status or community prestige without the arts and skill of the captains and the lieutenants of industry.

ONE BIG NEWS STORY

Not only has the Russian "peace" what-is-it plummeted earthward in a sad state of deflation, but other news has not been of an uplifting or hilarious vein. What it needs is a shot-in-thearm to keep avid readers of the daily journals eagerly grabbing new editions.

To be sure, there was that story from Grass Valley, Calif., about the gold find that eclipsed the original discovery on the Ameri can River by James Marshall in 1848. It seems this fellow was drilling a well or something instead of poking around a mill race—when all at once his gimlet bored smack dab into a hunk of gold, no one knows how big, that assayed \$135,000 to the ton.

No doubt newspaper readers are curious to learn where they are storing all that wealth. As this story first appeared 10 days ago, no doubt by now they have at least \$10,000,000,000 worth stored somewhere.

earns \$44.30 a week and was paroled by Judge Edwin H. Sat-Daiy daily paper in lower Bucks ordered by President Judge Hiram terthwaite during a session of mis-BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY H. Keller to pay \$8 a week for the cellaneous court here. support of one child, was warned

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Description by Court about spending money on drinks.

"On your carnings of \$44.30 a week you can't afford to splurge," President Judge Keller said. What kind of liquor do you drink?" Judge His former wife, Je Keller asked the young kenter wife.

Bristol, was directed by the Court Handy said Indelicato's conduct in The Tullytown Fire Co., under Petitt, district commissioner de-"International News Service has three-year-old daughter. The wife- ment and records from one room with both borough fire engines to ing were: Chairman, George M. prosecutrix told the Court that a to another in the Court House. woman rides around with her husband sitting in the front seat of the A Profile taxi cab. "The woman pays her fare and what can I do but take her where she wants to go," said the by other counties in financial prob

"There is something that is not exactly 100 percent correct in this et-up," said the Court who ordered an investigation made.

Fergusonville, was ordered to pay \$20 a week for the support of his in Chalfont. ford Greenewalt, president of the two minor daughters. His wife, seek any support for herself.

that executives have their calling Stewart, Smith, 126 Woodland the National War Fund Speaking recognized as a profession. Cer- \$12.50 for the support of his wife,

Ralph G. Adams, 425 Hillcrest the Bucks county Boy Scouts. demanded of the president of even ave., Morrisville, was ordered to a small industrial firm today has pay \$25 for the support of two Doylestown Masonic Lodge, of children. Norma Adams, his wife, which he is a past master; the Leto measure up to high standards. is the prosecutrix.

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children, Quakertown, RD 1. Frank Indelicato, 38, 124 East Croydon, rug mill worker, who Fifth ave., Rosella Park, N. J., was

Indelicato, who was sentenced months, was charged with agweek you can't afford to splurge," gravated assault and battery and

His former wife, Jennie Petrescu, hands 329 Lincoln ave., was cut during an father, "I drink beer," said Krouse, altercation which also included her

Indelicato has been in trouble

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can Club in Bucks county in 1938.

During World War II, the GOP who is divorced from him, did not candidate was chairman for all War Bristol, who left orders with the Bond drives and was a member of ave., Penndel, was ordered to pay Bureau. He is a past president of the Chalfont Lions Club, and has been very active in the affairs of

Mr. Krupp is a member of the high Consistory, Allentown: Lulu Plant production, supply, dis- Joseph D. Pica, 319 Grant ave., Temple Shrine, Phila.; and the Knights of the Golden Eagle, or District Grand Chief. The Krupps are Lutherans. In 1931 Mr. Krupp married Sarah G. Ellis, of German-





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tank exploded. Identified as John Jordan, of 58 March 6 by the Court to serve not Silver Birch lane, the injured man was moved by Bucks County Res-

of 43 Fortune lane, a sub-contractsince 1931 when he was charged taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton,

to pay \$15 a week for the support jail was good and he helped move the direction of Louis Lucisano, as- clared. of his wife. Eleanore, and their the Quarter Sessions Office equip- sistant chief, came to the scene complete putting out the fire.

Indian Chief Applies For Marriage License Here

Mr. Krupp has long been active in this week was one to Indian Chief Goldsmith, Levittown; James R. her at the May 25 meeting. the affairs of the county and his Albert K. Somakah, 44, of 5934 Petitt, Cornwells Heights; Winhome community of Chalfont. He Elmhurst st., and Levina Findley, field S. Bantom, Edgely Stephen P. Donald McAtee, Maple ave., organized the first Young Republi- 34, a waitress, 2716 Germantown Midouhas, Bristol; William E. ave., both of Phila.

Chief Somakah, an engineer, ap- Kuhn, Edgely. plied for the license through Justice of the Peace Edward Lynn,



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Joan Weiss. Other licenses included: Harry Baxindine, 3d, Phila., and Matilda Thomas, Andalusia. John Capriotti, Bristol, and Pa-Dorothy tricia Hope Janes, Langhorne.

A. Thompson, Newtown. William Hall, Trenton, and Nelie D. Ivey, Morrisville.

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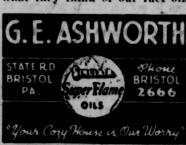
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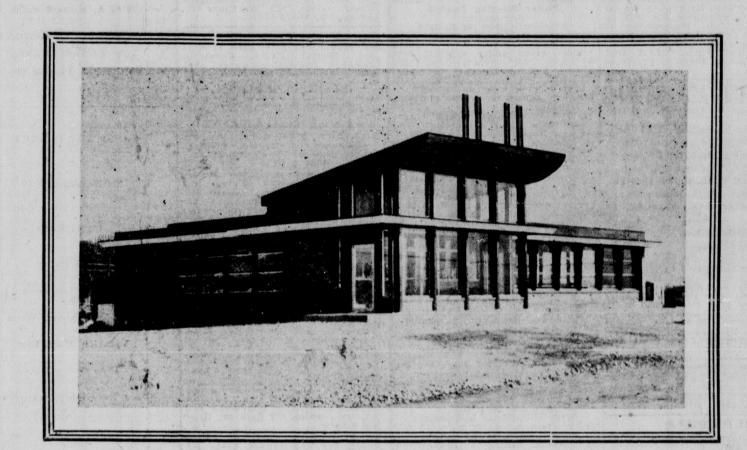
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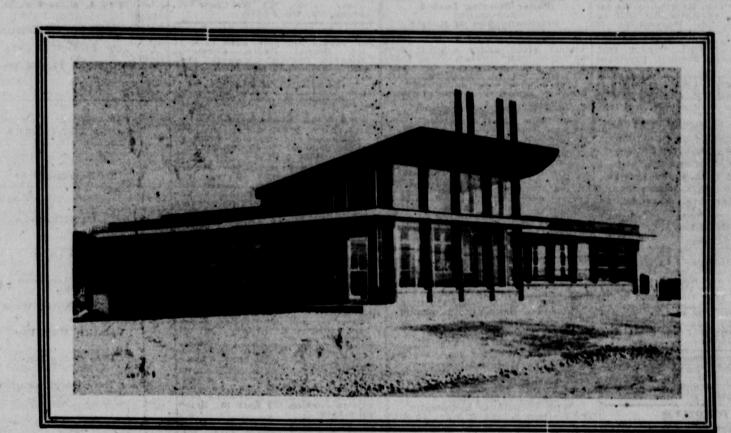
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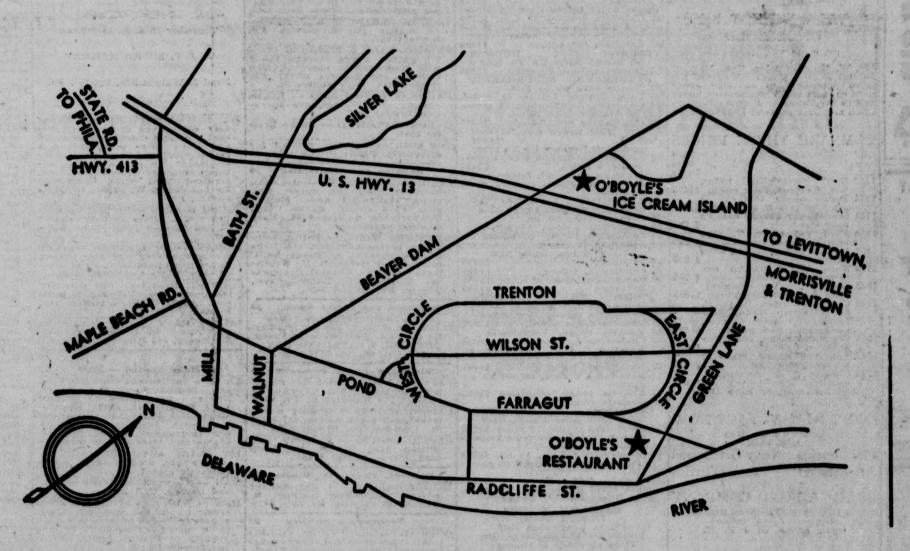
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larged and improved their places of business, while many other stores are about to improve their places of business in the very near future.

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help seems to be forthcoming from of the businessmen on Mill street.

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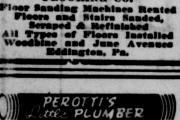
"The businessmen of the area Bucks county." wonder what has been done in the way of this survey.

"We have found after studying this survey that much of the traffic congestion could be alleviated without the expenditure of any sum whatever.

designate certain streets one way tion. Mrs. Russell Brownback prestreets so that the flow of traffic sided. Reports were given by Mrs. in the area can move without so much congestion.

"To a businessman's way of thinking any improvement that can be made without expense should be made without delay. "We wonder; if our governing

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body has the welfare of the borough | Helen Molony and Mrs. Peter Jazand its people at heart why hasn't dowski. it long ago taken some steps to Final plans were made for a re-

intelligence of the Engineers, train- to four p. m. ed in that capacity and devoted impersonally to the task of alleviat- sale June 20. Twenty-five attended. ing these traffic conditions.

"Show any businessman how he enable traffic to move in and out can improve his methods, especially Door prize given by Mrs. Helen of the area with much more ease, without added expense to himself Molony was won by Mrs. John Saband in enlarging the parking lot to and he will grab thankfully any lich. omodate many thousands of cars suggestion and opportunity that may be presented.

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our interests in the business area The engineer, Herbert Taylor, and have therefore decided that alof Camden, after exhaustive studies though it is highly unusual to ascame up with a complete survey sume the rightful duties of the which was published in the Cour- borough itself we will assume the ier and was certainly brought to expenses necessary to make this the attention of the borough fath- borough's business district the main shopping center of lower

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and the money for these necessary improvements should be forthcoming from the borough treasury.

"However after years of fighting for their justifiable rights businessmen have come to the conclusion that if any major improvements are to be made they must be made by the merchants themselves as no help seems to be forthcoming from help seems to be forthcoming from the proper sources.

"When all the funds are raised we will present these funds together with a plan of procedure to borough council and it is hoped that work will immediately begin so that there is no further delay of this most urgent project.

"Some time ago through the graciousness of the Bristol Courier many thousands of dollars were spent to affect a survey of the area with the idea in mind of alleviating."

When all the funds are raised to the convenience of shoppers in the area.

"As a commercial district of the borough, merchants of the Mill street area have recently had their assessments increased very considerably. We were of the opinion that this added money would be used to defray the necessary expenses in the area. However, nothing is further from the minds of the governing body.

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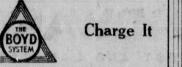
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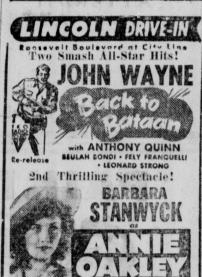
about festive tables at Carslake's 4020). Dining Room, Mt. Holly, N. J., Monday evening for the mother-daugh-School class, Bristol Methodist 7479). Church, They were addresed by the Greenbrook Rev. Teng-Kiat Chiu, pastor of the Plumly, 6 Garden lane; Thorn Chinese Christian Church and Cen- ridge: Mrs. Elva Hammond, 62 ter, Phila. Programs at each place Tanglewood lane; Farmbrook; Mrs. were made by Mrs. George B. Hood. Shirley Levitt, 44 Fawn lane; Mag The favors were small bottles of nolia Hill: Mrs. Marcia Nochum perfume attached to candy baskets, son, 284 Magnolia drive; Elder-Serving as toastmistress was Miss berry: Mrs. K. Dell, 197 Elderberry Elizabeth Smith, class president.

SPITZO-WRIGHT

be held May 23rd, with baccalaure- Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Edgely, officers will be held following re ate exercises scheduled for Sunday, was married to Mr. Thomas A. port of the Nominating Committee Spitzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ing to the recreation hall, for those among the 50 Welcome Wagon host- The bride was given in marriage arranged. All "Levittowners" in tertained some 500 of their sponsors Miss Theresa Cracker, Trenton, to attend and urged to bring some Adelphia roof garden, Phila., Tues- bestman, Mr. Patrick Deon, Wash- address.

The bridegroom graduated from Bristol high school in 1951. He is now with the U.S. Army Air Corps. The bride graduated from Bristol high in 1951 and was employed as a stenographer by Robertson Mfg. Co., Morrisville, The reception for 150 was held at Midway Inn, Morrisville, RD.

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LEVITTOWN, May 13 - The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, Croydon. Levittown Garden Club will meet The couple are now residing in in the Fallsington Library Hall Virginia where Cpl. Tyler is sta- eight p. m. Wednesday, May 20, to en to Walter F. Pennington and his and then apply a maple color, Pack hear an address by A. M. Sweeney, wife, Patricia, of 21 Tanglewood which matches their living and dinrepresentative of the Seaboard lane, to use in the bedroom of their ica, Court Bristol 1097, will hold a Seed Company, on the subject "Pre- 41/2-year-old son, Brian, started a meeting in the K. of C. home on paration and care of Lawns," ac- new hobby for the couple-refinish- Langhorne two months before com-Thursday at 8.30 p. m. Officers for cording to an announcement by ing old furniture. Thomas C. Peebles, 63 Pinewood

A special meeting of Ancient Or- drive, temporary chairman. der of Hibernians Auxiliary will be Under the direction of the mem- The job was such a success that "Ships Belles" of Bristol Yacht Sophie Weintraub, 47 Mimosa lane, pieces and antiques. Their latest A Navy veteran of World War II., Club will sponsor a card party, May the following section leaders have acquisition is a buggy seat, that Mr. Pennington was a signalman 16, at eight p. m., in Hamm's show- been appointed and may be con- they are converting into a coffee in the Pacific fleet. He now works room, Bristol Pike and McKinley tacted for information about the table. st. Among the prizes to be offered club or transportation to the meet-

Pinewood - Mrs. William Kelius, 30 Pebble lane; Mrs. Sylvia Harris, 46 Primrese lane, (Tel. Langhorne 4626); Mrs. Gladys Barnes, 50 Thrirty - five women gathered Primrose lane (Tel. Langhorne

Stonybrook - Mrs. Kenneth Dye. 527 Stonybrook drive (Tel. Bristol ter banquet arranged by members 8-1028); Mrs. Carol H. Hills, 531 of Mrs. William Mohre's Sunday Stonybrook drive (Tel. Bristo

The ladies of the reception committee in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Miss Judith Wright, daughter of serve refreshments. Election of

Mrs. Leona Leo, Mrs. Gretz Miku- Spitzo, Morrisville, RD 1, on Sunday ing, an exhibit of plants, flowers portation will be provided that eve- lan and Mrs. Helen Bass, of, the at three p. m. in St. Ann's R. C. and shrub cuttings from the homes lower Bucks county area, were Church, by the Rev. Peter Pinci. of Levittown residents is being who have no way of getting to the esses in Greater Phila. area who en- by her father. Maid of honor was terested in gardening are invited in celebration of Welcome Wagon's N. J.; flower girl, Frances Ann thing for the exhibit, identified by silver anniversary at a party at Angelo, niece of the bridegroom; a card showing their name and





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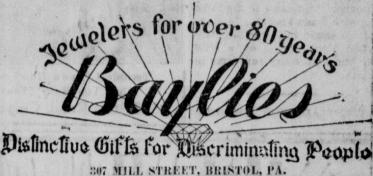
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Kolp, Sr. 387 Pond street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae Arlene, to Cpl, Thomas A. Tyler, U. S. Army Medical Corps. The ceremony On Preparation of Lawns occurred in "The Mirror Room," Phila., May 2nd. Cpl. Tyler is the

342 Washington street, spent Sun-

day at Pleasantville, N. J., visiting

the coming year will be elected. A special meeting of Ancient Or- drive, temporary chairman. der of Hibernians Auxiliary will be

held Thursday at eight p. m. "Ships Belles" of Bristol Yacht will be: two oil changes and lubrications, five and 10 gal. gas, plants, and plastic playing cards.

about festive tables at Carslake's 4020). Dining Room, Mt. Holly, N. J., Mon-School class, Bristol Methodist 7479). Church. They were addresed by the Rev. Teng-Kiat Chiu, pastor of the Plumly, 6 Garden lane; Thorn-Chinese Christian Church and Cen- ridge: Mrs. Elva Hammond, 62 ter, Phila. Programs at each place Tanglewood lane; Farmbrook: Mrs. were made by Mrs. George B. Hood. Shirley Levitt, 44 Fawn lane; Mag-The favors were small bottles of nolia Hill: Mrs. Marcia Nochumperfume attached to candy baskets, son, 284 Magnolia drive; Elder-Serving as toastmistress was Miss berry: Mrs. K. Dell, 197 Elderberry Elizabeth Smith, class president.

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nounces. College alumni day will Adelphia roof garden, Phila., Tues- bestman, Mr. Patrick Deon, Wash- address. day evening. The previously-men- ington st.

tioned trio had their husbands as The bridegroom graduated from Bristol high school in 1951. He is now with the U. S. Army Air Corps. The bride graduated from Bristol high in 1951 and was employed as a stenographer by Robertson Mfg. Co., Morrisville. The reception for 150 was held at Midway Inn. Morrisville, RD.

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Under the direction of the mem- The job was such a success that bership committee chairman, Mrs. they went out to buy other old his wife is from Sufferan, N. Y. Sophie Weintraub, 47 Mimosa lane, pieces and antiques. Their latest Club will sponsor a card party, May the following section leaders have acquisition is a buggy seat, that Mr. Pennington was a signalman 16, at eight p. m., in Hamm's show- been appointed and may be con- they are converting into a coffee in the Pacific fleet. He now works room, Bristol Pike and McKinley tacted for information about the table st. Among the prizes to be offered club or transportation to the meet- Mr. and Mrs. Pennington sand the Fairless U. S. Steel Works.

pottery, child's dress, shampoo, 30 Pebble lane; Mrs. Sylvia Harris, wave set and manicure, clothes line 46 Primrese lane, (Tel. Langhorne 4626); Mrs. Gladys Barnes, 50 Thrirty - five women gathered Primrose lane (Tel. Langhorne

Stonybrook - Mrs. Kenneth Dye day evening for the mother-daugh- 527 Stonybrook drive (Tel. Bristol ter banquet arranged by members 8-1028); Mrs. Carol H. Hills, 531 of Mrs. William Mohre's Sunday Stonybrook drive (Tel. Bristol

> Greenbrook - Mrs. Kathleen drive.

The ladies of the reception committee in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Younkers, 7 Pensive lane, plan to Miss Judith Wright, daughter of serve refreshments. Election of be held May 23rd, with baccalaure- Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Edgely, officers will be held following revance from the School business of ate exercises scheduled for Sunday, was married to Mr. Thomas A. port of the Nominating Committee. Spitzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas As a special feature of this meet-Mrs. Leona Leo, Mrs. Gretz Miku- Spitzo, Morrisville, RD 1, on Sunday ing. an exhibit of plants, flowers lan and Mrs. Helen Bass, of, the at three p. m. in St. Ann's R. C. and shrub cuttings from the homes

lower Bucks county area, were Church, by the Rev. Peter Pinci. of Levittown residents is being among the 50 Welcome Wagon host- The bride was given in marriage arranged. All "Levittowners" inwho have no way of getting to the esses in Greater Phila. area who en- by her father. Maid of honor was terested in gardening are invited tertained some 500 of their sponsors Miss Theresa Cracker, Trenton, to attend and urged to bring somein celebration of Welcome Wagon's N. J.; flower girl, Frances Ann thing for the exhibit, identified by silver anniversary at a party at Angelo, niece of the bridegroom; a card showing their name and



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they are asked to attend three For Levittown Boys organization meetings. The first meeting will be held on May 19 at LEVITTOWN, May 13 - Ulrich eight p. m., at the Fallsington Free Franks, assistant Cubmaster of Library. Trained members of the Pack 100 announced this week that local Boy Scout Council will exa new Cub pack will be started for plain Cub Scouting to the parents

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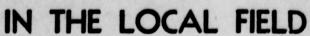
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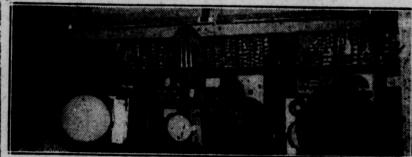
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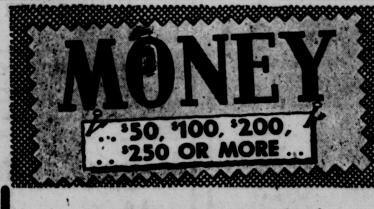
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FRIDAY, MAY 15th 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. SATURDAY, May 16th 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Bensalem Takes Measure Of Morrisville High Dominiani

MORRISVILLE, May 13 - Al- Kersey p ... though held to two hits, Bensalem gave Franklin A. C. a 13-8 win over Township High scored another up-Fifth Ward Sporting Club last eve- set in the Lower Bucks County Caruso to ning in a Bristol Softball League League, defeating Morrisville High, 5-1, on the Robert Morris field.

Linoups: Bensalem Ridge of Struble 1b Crowthers 8s Elliott 1f M. Scioli 3b

Morrisville Lebegern 1b Rich ss Pesce 1f Thatcher 3b Powell ph ... Terry 3b ... Barnes cf Galambos ph Chapman cf

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YOU ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND FIND OUT THE FACTS COVERING THE "DEPLORABLE" CONDITIONS EXISTING IN **OUR TOWNSHIP TODAY!!**

The Date, May 13th Place, Edgely Fire House-Time, 8.00 P. M.

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